Union Chapter, R. A. M., at 7 P. M. . R. W. Grand Encampment, at 7 P. M.

AUCTION SALES THIS DAY. Laurey, Alexander & Co. will sell at 10 o'clock, before their store, clothing and gro-

John G. Milnor & Co. will sell at half-past 10 o'clock, at their store, dry goods, &c. S. C. Black will sell at 11 o'clock, near the

Postoffice; phosphate stock. Louis D. DeSaussure will sell at 11 o'clock, near the Postoffice, real estate. B. M. Marshall & Bro. will sell at 11 e'clock,

near the Postoffice, real estate. Blecke & Peterman will sell at 10 o'clock, at their store, stock of a grocery store.

THERMOMETRICAL.

The following was the range of the thermometer yesterday, at the drug store of Mr. Joseph Blackman, on the south side of Broad street: 8 A. M., 29; 10 A. M., 36; 12 M., 42; 2 P. M., 46; 4 P. M., 46; 6 P. M., 43; 8 P. M , 42.

THE W. L. I. CLUB.

This growing command held the largest and most enthusiastic meeting last evening ever remembered since its organization. Fitteen members were added to the active and contributing roll, and the best of feeling pre-

LOCAL LACONICS.

-A regular meeting of City Council will be held at five o'clock this afternoon. . —The fine steamship Sea Gull, having been unavoldably detained, will sail at one P. M. on Thursday next.

"Old Prob" predicts for the South Atlantic and Gulf States to-day, southerly to westerly winds, with rising temperature, and cloudy weather and rain. -Mr. Alva Gage was elected yesterday af-

ternoon, by the board of directors of the People's National Bank, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Mr. E. Bates. -The Palmetto State Rifle Club, colored,

Captain Joseph Green, is making active preparations to attend the approaching inauguration of President Grant at Washington. -The Altna Steam Fire Company gave a ball at the Hibernian Hall last evening, which

was well attended. The hall was attractively decorated with banners and festoons of ever--A meeting of the Medical Society of South Carolica was held yesterday, and the trustees

of the Roper Hospital were instructed to continue negotiations with the City Council for the purpose of renting the hospital to the city for a term of ten years or more. . -The Southern Express Company, at the solicitation of many merchants, has estab-

lished agencies at Early Branch, Altman's, Brunson's, Campbellton's and Allendale Stations on the Port Boyal Railroad, and is now prepared to forward money or goods to either of those points.

AMUSEMENTS.

Janauschek.

It were almost unnecessary to call attention to the fact that the great Janauschek will appear at the Academy of Music to-night in the role of Mary Stuart. Good wine needs no hash, and no one need be told that, as a tragedienne, Janauschek has no living equal, except, perhaps, Ristori.

Miss Patterson's Readings.

The readings and recitations of Miss Jeanle Patterson attracted a very numerous audience to the Freundschaftsbund Hall last night. The audience, besides being large, was particuwas gracefully introduced by Mr. H. Gourdin, in a few appropriate remarks, and, even before she read, all were prepossessed by her attractive presence and the exceeding refinement and modesty of her bearing. Her selections consisted of extracts from

Mrs. Mowatt's Autobiography, Butler's "Nothing to Wear," Willis's "Jeptha's Daughter," Jerrold's "Caudle Lecture," and Poe's "Raven." In all of these she pleased an audience competent to judge, but most especially in the "Caudle Lecture" and the "Baven"-her rendition of the latter being the gem of the entertainment.

Miss Patterson will read again to-night, at the Confederate Widow's Home, and will, doubtless, attract another large audience.

BAPTIST ITEMS.

Rev. Dr. Reynolds has resigned the pastorate of the Baptist Church in Columbia. He is succeeded by Rev. J. K. Mendenball, formerly of this city.

The Baptist Church at Mount Pleasant, Rev. O. F. Gregory, pastor, is steadily growing. The ordinance of baptism was administered on Sunday last.

In the Baptist Church, in the Town of Beaufort, worshippers gather almost at the risk of life from falling plastering. The roof needs to be entirely renewed, and the congregation, once distinguished for wealth and liberality, are compelled to beg for aid to save their costly building from utter destruction.

The visit of Rev. Dr. Kendrick to Charleston has been a source of great pleasure to his old friends. Last Sabbath at the First Bantist Church, and the Sabbath before at the Citadel Square Church, very large congregations attended to hear him. The doctor is in fine health, and shows that the New Yorkers treat a pastor well.

FOREIGN EXPORTS .- The following European cargoes were cleared by our merchants yesterday: British bark Traumere, for Liverpool, by Mr. Henry Card, with 433 bags sea island cotton, 2222 bales upland cotton, 1166 barrels rosin, two barrels rice. The German bark Neptune, for Bremen; by Messrs. Geo. A. Hopley & Co., with 1985 bales upland cotton and 160 bbls rosin; and by Mr. W. P. Hall the Spenish brig Pancheta, for Barcelona, with

610 baies upland cotton. AN ATTRACTIVE SCHEME,-Mr. T. L. Bissell announces that he will positively raffle a lot of fine double barreled muzzle and breech loading guns, on the 24 of February next. These guns were ordered from England by Mr. W. A Bissell just previous to the destruction of his stock of hardware by fire in 1871, but arrived shortly after that event. The raffle is designed to save the guns from being sold at a sacrifice. The number of tickets is two nundred, while there are forty prizes, or one prize to every five tickets. The first prize is a centre fire breech leader, valued at \$100, while the cheapest gun in the lot is worth ten dollars. Several English shot pouches and powder flasks are included as the lowest prizes, and valued at five dollars a pair. The tickets are only five dollars each. Mr. Bissell is to be found at the northwest corner of King and Beaufain streets.

W. L. L.-BIRTHDAY BULLETINS !

Letters from Captain James M. Carson and from Rev. A. Toomer Porter, Chaplain. CHARLESTON, S. C., January 6, 1873.

C. O. Trumbo, Esq., Secretary Washington Light Infantry Rifle Club: MY DEAR SIR-No one will be more "ready and willing" than myself to seek "to link in treasured heritage the prized memorials of olden times," or to endeavor to perpetuate the spirit and influence of the old Washington Light Inlantry.

Light Iniantry.

To me your invitation to accept honorary relations with your club is truly flattering, for it is an assurance after all the trials and difficulties we have passed through together that I still retain the esteem of my comrades in the late war. If there be a time when friendship is tested and its golden links can be broken, the hardships of a four years' war have accorded that occasion to us, and if there be a position in which one is lighted to incur have accorded that occasion to us, and it here be a position in which one is liable to incur the disapprobation of his comrades more surely than another, that held by me during this time afforded the opportunity. I am grateful to my companions for this evidence

of continued confidence.

It was my fortune to be one of the captains of the Washington Light Infautry from 1862 to the close of the war, a time the most eventful in the history of the long period of our company's existence, and a time when the courage and manhood of the company was put to its

Drury's Bluff and Fort Sumter, Petersburg and Fort Fisher bear witness to the "valor" of our brave comrades who have fallen, and let memory ever cherish and hold dear to us their "virtues."

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soon after the close of the war, the surviving members of our companies formed a
charitable association. It has been instrumental in doing much good. The memory of our
dead was sacred to us, and how could we better show our love for them than by extending
the hand of charity to their widows and orphans? Your club originated in and was
formed from the "association," and the object
you now have in view is a commendable one.
The "old company" was a charitable as well
as a military organization. Gather together,
then, all who have ever been in any way connected with us; unite the association and the
club; let them be but one band of brothers. club; let them be but one band of brothers, bearing one name, and that the historic name of the Washington Light Infantry.

Very truly, yours, JAMES M. CARSON. CHARLESTON, January 8, 1873. Mr. C. C. Trumbo, Secretary, W. L. I. Rifle

MY DEAR SIR-Your communication as sec retary was sent to me during my prolonged absence from the State. I beg in reply to tender to the Washington Light Infantry Club, through you, my acceptance of the posi-Club, through you, my acceptance of the position of honorary member, which their kindness has assigned me. I remember with pleasure my former relations as chaplain of that distinguished corps. When elected, I deemed it an honor to succeed such estimable gentlemen as the Rev. James Dewar Simons, the Right Rev. John Engiand, D. D., and the Rev. Samuel Gliman, D. D., who were my predecessors in office from the year 1807. I believe the position was never vacant, so it was a pleasing feature of that honorable organization that they never neglected to fill the office of chaplain.

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It afforded me great pleasure to learn that you had returned to the old date, the 22d of February, and to know that you propose to commemorate the coming anniversary, both fitting observances. You have the proud satisfaction of feeling that, in war as in peace, your record is without a stain, and that when your State demanded your services your duty was performed at every cost, and, painful as it is to miss them from our ranks, we rejoice to know that these gallant men who fell gave to know that these gallant men who fell gave up their lives as not too much, in order that they might discharge those obligations which

every pairlot owes to his country.

God has given to our generation a land to disenthrall and a disorganized society to remodel and re-establish. It is unbecoming in men to waste their energies in unavailing regrets, or to neglect the duties of the hour merely in praising the virtues of the heroes of the past. They were made heroes by the difficulties past. They were made nerves by the thind they surmounted, and the order of the goodly temple, which they builded out of the chaotic materials they had to shape, has given to them

materials they had to shape, has given to them a glowing place in history, and entitled them to the lasting gratitude of their descendants. To us is now afforded the opportunity of so redeeming the present from the evils which characterize it, and out of the confusion and disorder of the circumstances which surround us to create a new and better building, that inture generations, who shall inherit the structure we shall erect, may look back to us as sons not unworthy of our sires, which is structure we shall erect, may look back to us as sons not unworthy of our sires, which is to be done, not by withdrawing from the contest, or bemoasing difficulties or lamenting over disappointments, but by grasping with facts as they are. There is wisdom and virtue and resolution and nerve sufficient among us to cope with the situation; so that, from our o cope with the situation; so unpropilious present, we can make a past for the future to which our children may look back, with the same proud esteem for us that we have for those who have gone before us. Feeling that this spirit prevails to an eminent degree among you, and that you are as pre-pared to do your duty in the demands of the pared to do year duty in the demands of the times as you have ever been, and that there is still an honorable field in which you may display your ability, I am, with the best wishes, and the highest esterm.

Very respectfully, yours,
A. Toomer. Porter,
Ex-Chaplain Washington Light Injantry.

ACCIDENTAL SHOOTING.

Mary Elizabeth Allen, a young colored woman, was accidentally shot and paintuily wounded, yesterday afternoon, by a little colored boy, named Thomas Fletcher. The boy lives with the woman in King street, near Line. Another colored family were moving upon the same premises. Among their household furniture was a small single barreled pistol, which was given to the boy to hold, and he, in playing, accidentally fired it and wounded the woman in the call of the right leg. The wound is not considered dangerous.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Conveyances of Property in the County of Charleston for the Past

Week. The following transfers of real estate have been filed in the Mesne Conveyance office for the week ending January 20, 1873: January 8, 1875. Lot w. s. East Bay, Hannah G. Ancker to James Riley... September 9, 1872. Lot, Town of Ac-

cabee, E. D. Eiker to Susan Glo-

trustee.

Sanuary 15, 1873. Lot n. s. Berresford street, R. S. B. Chreitzberg to Na-

January 16, 1873. Water lot, Greenhill street, Amelia Follin to Amelia Legare.

January 1, 1873. Tract, Charleston
County, Elia D. Riker to Jack
Fishburne.

December 31, 1872. Tract, Christ
Church Parish David Manhank to Church Parish, David Maybank to

Church Parish, David Mayosuk to Frederick W. Briggman........ 500 00 January 10, 1873. Lot, n. e. corner George and St. Philip streets, Geo. W. Williams to Wm. Rieppe.. 4000 00

HOTEL ARRIVALS-JANUARY 20.

Charleston. Geo F Hatch and lady, the Misses Hatch, Bos ton; P G Nought and lady, New Jersey; M L Cobb, S C Kipp, L R Kipp, Townsend Young, Pierre Reynolds, C H Goldberg, G Goldsmith, H Remsen W H Budgham, Isaac Townsend, D Tyler, Miss M Hackett, Chas Banks, New York: Wm Haas, J H Mason. A B. Clark, Gorgia; F Bessenden, Chachnatt; E Yalentine, H P Cooke, S G Garner, E W Cannon and lady, Miss Mary D Lako, South Carolna; Dr A C Glrard, U S A, and family, Texus; Louis T Detrich, Baltimore; W S Weils, St Louis

Pavilion.

J W Jones, J W Cr. ig, J S McCall, L A McCall, J M McCown, Thos Welch, J A McRae, P R Lacht cotte, A Morgan and lady, Jas Raymond, Mrs Hawkins, J E Steadman, S A Benjamin, D Odam, A Ochen, South Carolina; A J Bentley, Jno Harris New York; E J Comn, Lynn, Mass.

United States Court. Charles Cathcart, of Fairfield, and George

THE COURTS.

R. Congdon, of Georgetown, were finally discharged from bankruptcy. In the case of A. M. Hunt, bankrupt, the assignee was ordered to make titles to property sold. Elias Reade and Carolina Gelger, convicted of attempting to intimidate voters, were sentenced to two months' imprisonment in the jull at Sumter, S. C. James Elijah, alias Monday Waltes, convicted of voting more than once, was sentenced to two months imprisoment in the Charleston jail.

Inferior Court. Samuel Fraser was found guilty of forgery Thursday next was appointed for sentence day.

Trial Justices' Courts. James S. Stocker, colored, was committed o jail yesterday, by Trial Justice Schroder, or examination, on the charge of shooting Harry Bonneau, colored. Later in the day, Bonneau notified the trial justice that he was not disposed to prosecute Stocker, as he was convinced that the shooting was the result of accident, whereupon Stocker was released.

Wm. Dennison and Wm. Browne were committed to jail for trial on a charge of assaulting A. H. Oree with a slung shot.

Municipal Court. John Brown and John Smith, colored drunk and disorderly, two dollars or twenty days for Brown, and one dollar or ten days for Smith. Robert Scott, colored, drunk and disorderly, two dollars. Jno. Haynes, colored, drunk and disorderly, one dollar. James S Stocker, colored, shooting Harry Bonneau colored, trial justice. Edward Browne colored, stealing wood from Union wharf, thirty days. Thus. King and Daniel Leahey, white, Henry Ramsay, colored child, applied for lodgings, two first discharged, last sent to the Colored Orphanhouse. Wm. Burley, drunk and disorderly and abusing the police one dollar. Edward Patterson, disorderly and assault and battery, trial justice. Alfred Easterbrook, drunk and disorderly, two dollars. Adolph Pughlen, drunk, one dollar. Washington Burney, drunk, one dollar. Two dogs, a goat, a mule and four hogs, at large, one dollar each.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

NEW RATE .- On and after January 1, 1873, the rate for Business Notices in THE NEW will be Thirty Cents a line, each insertion.

ALL KINDS of Stitching done at Singer Sev ing Machine Office.

RECEIVED a new and large supply of Hea Ornaments, Jet and India Rubber Sets, Brace ets, &c., &c. M. &. A. ASHTON. jan21-tuth2

OPERA, MARINE AND FIELD GLASSES in great variety, including those of the finest make, at reasonable prices. Allan'e, No. 307 King

DIAMOND AND PEARL SETS, in great varie ty, at Allan's, No. 307 King street.

PLATED WARE, in new and exquisite de signs. Tea Sets, Ice Pitchers and Castors, at Allan's, No. 307 King street.

HOT BED SASH! HOT BED SASH!-Two thousand Hot Bed Sash just completed, and now ready for delivery; price low. Call and examine same at P. P. Toale's, Nos. 20 Hayne, and 33 Pinckey streets, or on Horibeck's

NEW AND CHEAP CHILDREN'S CARRIAGES Velocipedes, Roccking-Horses, Carts, Wheelbarrows, &c., just received at Von Santen's No. 229 King street, Charleston, S. C.

SOCIAL REPORTERS.

(From the London Saturday Review.) Most people understand human nature well enough to know that nothing interests like self; that they are secure of attention, even eager attention, so long as they make their hearer their topic, and tell him what he does erally stops here; sequences which naturally result from this class of communications. They wish to please, to put their friend in good humor with them and with himself; but sympathy is seldom leep enough or wide enough to calculate on the ultra jealous sensitiveness of mankind in this matter of the estimate and appreciation of others. The report of any intelligent, honest discussion of one's character, however indulgent and friendly, is perfectly certain to leave some burrs sticking to the memory which not even time will rub off. It is a fact that only wholesale, and it is none the worse if indisoriminate, praise can safely be reported to the subject of it—the sort of praise that the recipient can pass of with an indulgent deprecatory complacency. Nothing short of this is without some lurking sting to our self-esteem. Not that this grosser ncense is intoxicating to a man of ordinary sense, or is accepted for a moment without inward protest; but it is free from the draw inward protest; but it is free from the draw-back of the one ingredient which, however slight the tinoture, will go far to embitter the most flattering decocion. No character is ever discussed in absolute freedom without nuch being said which would annoy the per son in question beyond the compensation power of any amount of general encomium Qualification at once turns eulogy into criti-cism, and, to sensitive natures, adverse criti-cism; the ifs and the buts, the bare hints at frailties, deficiences, or weak sides, Seem t absorb all the ingenuity of the speakers absorb all the ingenuity of the speakers. Their praise is soured and curdled, and a best loses all its sparkle, under the evil influence of cold analysis.

In all eulogy, we are told, there is an infusion of poppy, and so, when unmixed, it will not linger verbatim on the memory. An intelligent participator in the discussion scarcely

cares to report it even to its subject withou the seasoning which gives it point and relish It is something to have a character worth the labor of analysis. As it appears to the re-porter, the cleverness of the discussion all come outon this side. Some nearthings were said which it is a pity should not be heard by the person most concerned and most able to feel their incisive truth. They are the sort of things which he says their incisive truth. They are sort of things which he says others, and therefore he is likely of others. o appreciate them; and in fact the report criticism and all, ought to satisfy him. But it does not. He is amused for the moment, but does not. He is amused for the moment, our reflection turns it to bitterness. To be discussed at all with any familiarity comes upon people as a disagreeable surprise, however free and easy they may be towards their own friends behind their backs. There is nothing more curious than this blindness to the natural law of reprisals, the hidden til-for-lat which is ever going on whereby the small. which is ever going on, whereby the small injuries we commit against our neighbor are certainly being avenged somewhere, so that If we find our amusement in his weaknesses, the fact should remind us that our own are surely furnishing sport to him or to his un known and unconscious champion, the instru ment of fate who is making the balance even Fortunately the avenging process is carried on in the dark; men retort on one another without knowleg it. A providential blindmess, in fact, iles upon us all in regard to this matter of what others are saying of us. We take libertles with our friends, and never speculate on a return in kind. Common sense loes not think about it at all, and vanity takes for granted that we cut as superior a figure in other eyes as we do in our own. "Consider ing," says Mr. Trollope, "how much we are all given to discuss the characters of others, and to discuss them often not in the strictest spirit of charity, it is singular how little we are it lined to think that others can speak ill naturedly of us, and how angry and hurt we are when proof reaches us that they have done so. It is hardly too much to say that we ali of us occasionally speak of our dearest friend in a manner which that dearest friend would very little like, and that we nevertheess expect our dearest friends shall univer sally speak of us as though they were blind to all our faults, and keenly alive to every shade of our virtues." But our point is that even

where there is no ill nature, no carping spirit, but on the contrary every desire to do justice,

backed by a real appreciation, something is sure to be said that would jar on self love, and that consequently cannot be retailed without peril to the equanimity of the hearer. Pascal is strong on this point, but his general tone towards human nature leaves it uncertain whether the inherent vanity of man, or his equally inherent malice, is most in fault:
Personne ne parle de nous en notre présence
comme il n parle en notre absocce. L'auton qui
est catre les hommes, n'est fondée que su cer le
matuelle trompe le; et peu s'amitiés absisteroient si chacun savait ce que son ami dat de lui

back at certain delusions, while doing ample justice to his general powers; the "delusions" ueing the points of self knowledge on which he most values himself. It displays a sense of discernment merely to report to a vale-tudinarian that his connections are much more hopeful of his condition than he allows himself to be, and have cheerfully commented to one another on his good appetite and unbroken elumbers.

A fine lady has been known to dismiss a favorthe physician, to whom she was worth a considerable annulty, upon the information of one of these bunderers that he had, in an off-nand manner, without circumicounion, pronounced her "better" to some inquiring third nounced her "better" to some industrial party. The habit of reporting such conversations certainly deadens the sympathies; the people who indulge themselves in it cannot distinguish between their own feelings and those of their interested hearer. What strikes or amuses them must needs be intrinsically amusing, and will only gain point and relish from its personal bearing. In their obtuseness they even come to regard criticism as a sort of homage and compliment, from the fact that to be a topic of conversation is in the abtract infinitely gratifying and slimulating to that to be a topic of conversation is in the au-stract infinitely gratifying and stimulating to vanity. It is in this way that servants and subordinates—the sympathies of different classes towards each other being always imertect -once encouraged or even permitted perfect—once encouraged of ever permitted to report the comments of others, quite lose sight of their main object of pleasing in the marry of exhibiting their own admiring devotion; and will blurt out what "he said with recounts, and his flowers," for the credit of tion, and will out their swn indigent their swn indigenat rejoinder. No man whose self-respect is in working order will allow others, in mere talkativeness, or to re-commend themselves, or to engage his prejudices on their side, to report to him what has been said in his disparagement, or

what has been said in his disparagement, or indeed in any spirit whatever, merely to indulge his curiosity. He would feel himself a party to a breach of confidence by the simple act of listening. Prudence and dignity are close allies here, but these are thresome guardians, which the old régime permitted the master to cast off with his valet de chambre, and which ladies now throw over sometimes with their maids, or in condescending gossip with their social injeriors, to the permanent boury of their relations with their equals. Children are often innocent victims of this therety, which is the more unwarrantable from their defencelessness; and most people's mem-ories must recall some personal comment repested, some revelation of outside opinion for which their philosophy was not yet prepared, which set the blood coursing at the time and infests the consciousness still in mere sympathy with dawning sensitiveness. The poor, pathy with dawning sensitiveness. The poor, whose ordinary training inculcates little dignity or self-restraint, are as a rule dead to the ill consequences of this habit. In villages and small communities, the excitement of life, the seuse of company and numbers, is kept up by it; it supplies that necessity to all monotonous existences, a grievance. Men, near neighbors, slowly and silently withdraw from speech and intercent with each other, because somebody urse with each other, because somebody has told them something that the other has said. Taken simply there was not much harm in it-perhaps only some question of skill management in their calling; it has to be twisted not ill-will; but brooding and silence supply the needful venom. The subject of the remark values himself more, feels more distinguished, more somebody, for keeping up a sense of sore eas and investing a possible slight with the pomp and state of deliberate insult. On the other hand, there is a sort of satisfaction in finding your neighbour out of humour with your appreciagation. in unding your neighbour out of humour with you, supposing that no damage to worldly interest comes of it, and we shall not find the unintentional offender in any hurry to explain or make up matters. No society can exist without a public opinion of its own. What people say forms this opinion, and in very small circles, thrown for their excitement upon than cles, thrown for their excitement upon them-

selves, it is necessarily what people say of one another. It is first what Widow Smith "should say" which comes to the ear of Betry nes; but it is amazing to see the ingenuity Jones; but it is amazing to see the ingenuity with which the idea of a public on be gonerated out of the inhabitants of two or three contiguous cottages; and thus, if one person makes a remark on snother in the hearing of two or three, and remains uncontradicted, it is instantly reported under the formula "There's area". It is no longer the opinion a many as says." It is no longer the opinion on the injustice of an individual; the judg-ment of her world is reported to the absence. It would be corious to know how many last-ing prejudices, how many passive alienations, how many coldnesses which might have been friendships, are due to the repetition of trivial comments and small criticisms not intended comments and small criticisms not intended for the ears they reach. It requires effort and some closeness of intercourse to overcome an early untavorable impression formed on how-ever slight grounds. We mostly hold by the opinion we first form of people, unless brought into some intimate relation to which prejudice disinclines or which circumstances do not favor. Dante and other searchers into the future and unseen have plaused themselves with grouping kings, philosophers, poets, great captains, and engaging them in the lessure of Paradise upon an easy review of the past, setting them to compare notes as it were, and

congenial diversion in tracing to their source the various separating influences which hold good people spart?
We have made no mention of the trick we nave made no mention of the trick of reporting what has been said without giving the name of the speaker, either to stimulate curiosity or to impart more weight to a stricture. Seeds of vauity, or of mistrust and suspicion, are equally sown by this anony-mous method; but as the tongue that spoke t e criticism is shrouded in mystery, the particular indiscretion and breach of confidence which we have just now had in view has not been committed; the error, so far as there is one, is against society rather than the individual.

so bringing them to a mutual understanding

Might not neighbors and contemporaries whose sphere in this life is less clovated find a

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

Exports. LIVERPOOL—Per Br bark Tranmere—433 bags sea island cotton, 2222 bales upland cotton, 1165 bis rosin. 2 bbis rice.

BARGELONA—Per Spanish brig Panchita—510 bales upland cotton.

PHILADKLPHIA—Per steamship Ashland—547 bales cotton. 375 bales domestics, 76 tlerces rice, 859 bbis naval stores, 42 packages fruit, 53 packages sundries.

The Charleston Cotton, Rice and Naval Stores Markets.

OFFICE CHARLESTON NEWS, MONDAY EVENING, January 20, 1873. COTTON .- There was rather more inquiry than hereto ore, prices showing an easier character; sales about 800 bales; say 2 at 16, 7 at 16 14, 46 at 16%, 10 at 17, 250 at 17%, 10 at 17%, 18 at 18, 11 at 18%, 7 at 18%, 3 at 18%, 39 at 18%, 149 at 18%, 5 at 18%, 25 at 19, 2 at 19%, 5 at 19%, 13 at 19%, 6 at 19%c. We quote, somewhat nominally,

LIVERPOOL CLASSIFICATION.

rades restricted business; market fi. sales about 80 tierces clean Carolina; say 3 tie 9 at 6%, 12 at 7 1-16, 25 at 7%, 40 at 7 5-16c. We ommon to fair at 6%@7%, good 7%@7%c. NAVAL STORES .- The arrivals were light; say t bb's spirits turpentine and 252 bbls rosin. There were no transactions announced.

FREIGHTS .- To Liverpool, by steam, di rect, on uplands, - on sea islands; via New York, %d on uplands, - on sea islands; by sail %d on uplands, and %d on sea islands. To Havre, - on uplands. Coastwise-to New York, by steam, %c on uplands and -- on sea island .; \$2 % tierce on rice; 60c % bbl on rosin, by sail. —c % is on cotton; —c % tierce on rice; 50c % bbi on rosin; \$11@12 % M on lumber; \$12\text{9}12 50 \(\frac{3}{2} \) M on timber. To Bost n, by steam 21 T \(\frac{1}{2} \) K on uplands and \$2 50 \(\frac{3}{2} \) tierce on rice; by sail, \(\frac{1}{2} \) \$12012 50 7 M on timber. To Bost n, by steam

-c % is on cotton; by steam %c via New York. To Philadelphia, by steam %c on uplands; \$1 75 The cask on rice; 60c The bol on rosin; \$1 on spirits. Through bills of lading given to Boston, Providence and the New England cities are regularly issued on this route, and dispatch guaranteed. By sail, \$8 % M on boards; \$12 on timber; -- ? ton on clay; \$3 50 on phosphates. To Baltimore, by steam -c % 15; by sail \$8@8 50 % M on oards; - on timber; \$3 50 % ton at city; \$4@ 4 50 % ton up river on phosphate reck. Vessels lor: qu'il u'y es pas; quoiqu'il en parle sincèremen are in demand by our merchants to take lumber freights from Georgetown, S. C.. Darlen and Satilet sams passin.

There are people whose social business it seems to be to expose this mutual deception. The temper that impels to the practice is not la River, Ga., and Jacksonville, Fla., to Northern ports, and \$10@12 \$ M are the rates on timber The temper that impels to the practice is not necessarily spiteful; at worst it need not go beyond a desire to tease for the moment, to "get a rise" perhaps out of a man who thinks himself superior, to see how he behaves under free handling. There is a relish in letting such a man know that he is not taken at this own estimate, that his friends presume to inderstands him a good deal better than he understands himself, and smile behind his back at certain definitions, while doing ample and boards.

DOMESTIC EXCHANGE.-The banks purchase light checks on New York at % per cent. of, and sell at par. GOLD-12@18.

MONEY MARKETS.

PARIS, January 20. Noon .- Rentes 54f 25c.

NOOS.—Mosey firm at 7 per cent. Exchange—long 9%; short 10%. Governments firm and quiet. S are bond, dull but steady.

Evening.—Freights active. Money clo-es firmer at 7, currency 10 gold. Sterling strong at 9% 9%. Gold 13% 13%. Governments dui but firm. States very dull and nom.nai.

LIVERPOOL, January CO. Noon.—Cotton opened quiet; uplands #24d; Orleans 105d. Later.—Cotton dull but unchanged; sales 10,000 bales; export and speculation 1000. Evening.—Cotton closes irregular; sales include 4000 American. NEW YORK, January 20.

Noon .- Cotton quiet; upland, 20%c; Orlean Noon.—Cotton quiet; upmade 10,073 here 10,373 bales; gross 5700; sales of futures 9400; January 19.7-16a19%; March 19.72 fa 19.7-16a19%; February 19.9-16a19%; March 19.72 fa 19.15-16a21; June 2).15-16a21; Juny 20% 20.7 18; cutton weak; sales 1544; uplands 20%, Urleans 27. here 20.75 hales gross 6470;

Cotton quiet; net receipts 12s bales, gross 6470; sales 400; stock 6690.

Baltimore, January 21.

Cotton quiet; net receipts 159 bales, gros 542; exports coastwise 751; sules 250; stock 10,992.

Nowers, January 21. NORFOLK January 21.

Cotton firm; net receipts 18:9 bases; exports coastwise 2518; sales 290; tock 15.207.

WILMINGTON, January 20.
Cotton quiet; net receipts 193 bales; exports coastwise 363; sales 14; stock 2622.
Savannah, January 20.
Net receipts 3933 bales; exports to Great Britain 5424; to the Continent 214; coastwise 24:2; sales 400; stock 75,449.

Cotton dull and little doing; recepts 1051 bales; sales 873.

MFMPHIS, January 20.
Cotton firmer; receipts 3493 bales; shipments
1299; stock 33,317. Mobile, January 20.

NEW ORLEANS, January 20.

PROVISION AND PRODUCE MARKET.

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LIVERPOOL, January 20.

Noon.—Breadstuffs quiet Tallew 44s.
Evening.—Tarpentine closes dull.

New York, January 20.

Noon —Flour firm. Wheat quiet but firm. Corn quiet. Pork dult; mess \$13.75. Lard quiet; westen steam 8%c asked. Turpentine quet at 63% 61c. Rosin steady at \$3.85 for strained.

Evening.—Flour in fair demand and steady. Whiskey steady at 93c. Wheat strong and active, with 10 advance; winter scarce at 2.456 higher; market c Geed strong. Corn active and a shade firmer. Rice quiet at 8%a8%c. Pork unchanged. Lard quiet and weak at 8%a8%c. Natals and tallow quiet.

Flour in fair demand and firm at \$8 25a8 50. Corn steady. Provisions opened active but closed quiet. Pork steady at \$12 75a13. Lard closed quiet at 7%c; kettle 7%a8c. Bacod steady and oderings light: shoulders 5%c; clear rib sides 7%. Clear sides 7%. Whiskey, buyers and sellers apart, 88a89c.

New York Rice Market.

New York Naval Stores Market.

New York January 18.

The Daily Bulletin says: Receipts to day 122 bbls crude turp-ntine, 4073 do rosin, 998 do s iris turpentine, 83 do tar. Spirits turpentine at Wilmington is reported very strong at 60c, and atthough the stock there is pretty laye, the bulk has been sold for shipment to foreign ports, leaving but little available stock on hand. The domain here is light, and tur few it-masscilons m and here is light, and but few transactions effected, but holders are very stong in sympathy with the Southern market, and nothing affering

400 this at \$3.85. Tar continues quiet but steady. Pitch is selling fairly in a jubbing way at \$4a4.25 for prime city delivered.

Wilmington Market.

WILMINGTON, January 18.

SPIRITS TURPENTINE —Market quiet and steady;
60 ceuts asked. No sales reported.

ROSIN.—S-rained has dec ine | 5 cents. Sales of
300 barrels strained at \$3 10 per bbl.

CRUDE TURPENTINE.—Sales of 450 barrels at
\$3 60 for hard and \$5 10 for yellow dip and virgill. Market quiet and firm.

TAR.—Market quiet and steady. Sales of 137
barrels at \$2 40 per bbl.

COTTON.—Market active, with sales of 169 bales Market active, with sales of 169 bales from 17 to 19%c · er pound.

Receipts per Railroad, January 90.

SOUTH CAROLINA BAILBOAD. 1895 bales cotton. 88 bales goods, 30 cars and lumber, 116 bbls flour, 8 cars stock, To Rail-road Agent, J N Robson, Tupper & Son, H Leiding, Goldsmith & Son, G H Waller & Co, W H Jones Goldsmith & Son, G. H. Waiter & Co, W. H. Jones & Co, H. bulwinkie & Co, Tiedemann, Calder & Co, W. H. Jones & Co, H. bulwinkie & Co, Tiedemann, Calder & Co, Wagener & Monsees, R. M. Buller & Co, Steffens, Werner & Ducker, H. Klatte & Co, W. C. Control & Co, E. H. Frost & Co, T. P. Smith, A. J. Salinas, W. K. Kyan, W. B. Smith & Co, Sloon & Segiptions, G. W. Williams & Co, W. Williams & Co, W. Williams & Son, W. C. Bee & Co, Witte Bros, Williams, Black & Williams, A. B. Mulligan, G. Follin & Son, A. S. Smith, E. M. Backer, H. E. Grainger, J. C. Mallonee, E. S. Miles, J. F. Sirze, Uterg & Stokes, Roach & Moffett, Caldwell & Son, Pringle & Son, Mowry & Son, Reeder & Davis, E. N. Thurston, W. W. Smith, Crawley & Dehon, Murdaugh & Weekley, Counts & Wroton, J. H. Graver & Bro, Wiss & Co, L. D. DeSaussure.

SAVANNAH AND CHARLESTON RAILROAD. SAVANNAH AND CHARLESTON RAILROAD.

72 bales upland cotion, 67 bags sea is and cotton, 70 bbls rosin, 334 sacks coffee, cars lumber, md e, &c. To Whilden & Jones. Witte Bras, Murdaugh & Weekley. Crawley & Debon. Reeder & Davis, Counts & Wroton, W P Dowing, W C Bee & co, Mowry & Son, Enslow & co, J Colcock & co, Fraer & bill. Kinsman & Howell, W A Boyle, F Richards, Priogie & Son, Galillard & Minott. W B Williams & Son, H Bischoff & co. Minott, W B Williams & Son, H Bischoff & co. H Pinckney, W B Bird & co, J M Eason & Bro, W E Stoops, M Triest, D Hallis, E Baies & Co, Mrs Pollard, Thomas Murray, and others.

Passengers, Per steamship Sea Gull. from Baltimore-Rich

For steamer Emile, from Georgetown—Miss F Tamplet, Miss Trenhoim, Miss L Johnstone, Miss A Johnstone, Miss Fraser, Miss Ladson, Mrs W C Johnstone and Child, Mrs M E Hawkins, A Morgan and wife. RE Fraser, B H Ward & wife, CP allston, Captain P R Lachicotte, D G Wayne Captain A J Bentley. FG Coachman, SF Ford, Judge J R Hackett, C Banks, T S Ford, and 23 on

Last Quarter, 22d, 8 hours, 52 minutes, evening. New Moon, 30th, 1 hours, 17 minutes, morning, HOUN NOON HIGH

EXCHANGE .- Sterling 60 day bills 22 1/2023/4.

Markets by Telegraph

London, January 20.
Noon —Consols 92% to 92%. Fives, 89%. Eries 48%.

Rentes 547 200.

NEW YORK, January 20.

Freights quiet. St cks cuit. Gold firm
Money firm at 7 per cent. Exchange—

COTTON MARKETS.

Cotton quiet and easy at 19 kg; net receipts 2816 bales; exports coastwise 242; sales 500; stock 48,285.

NEW ORLEANS, January 20.
Cotton active and easier; good ordinary 17½;
low middlings 18¼; middlings 19½c; net receipts
10.416 bales; gross 11,002; exports to Great Britain
6406; Ountinent 2416; coastwise 131; sales 3900;
last evening 5000; stock 171,001.
Galveston, January 20.
Calveston, January 20 Cotton dull and heavy; net receipts 1299 bales

NEW YORK, January 18.
The Daily Bulletin says: The market rem ins strong and fairly active, with sales of 56 tierces. Carolina at 8a9c, and 225 bags Rangoon at 6%a7c. New York Navat Stores Market.

clude 1.0 bbls in shipping order at 64%, and aft-rward resold at 65c. Rosins continues very quiet, with little disposition to operate on the part of either buyers or sellers. Holders are a-king \$3 80a3 86 for common straine!. Sales

Wilmington Market.

NORTHEASTERN RAILROAD. 455 bales upland cotton, 55 bbls spirits turpen-tine, 506 bbls rosin, cars lumber, iron, tobacco. nalls, mdse, &c. To Frost & co J E Adger & co. mann Bros, C Graveley, Mowry & S Boilmann Bros, C Gravely, Mowly & Son, A J Salinas, G H Walter & co, Ravenel & co, T P Smith, A S Smith, G W Williams & co, Pelzer, Rodgers & co, W Gurney, W J Hasile & co, Barden & Parker, Whilden & Jones, Pringle & son, C R Holmes, W O Bee & c., Trenholm & Son, Reeder & Holmes, WO Bee & C., Frenholm & Son, Reeder & Davis, J N Robson, Klusman & Howell, W C Dukes & Co, W P D. winng Chapean & Heffron, Shackelford & Kelly, E Welling, S O K R Agent, and others.

PORT CALENDAR. MOON'S PHASES.
First Quarter, 7th, 6 hours, 17 minutes, morning
Full Moon, 14th, 4 hours, 25 minutes, evening.

JANUARY.	BISES.	BETS.	B. & S.	WAT
Monday	7 1	522	1149	evt
Tuesday	7 1	523	moru.	12
Wednesday	7 0	5. 24	1252	1
Chursday	7 0	525	150	2
Friday	659	526	248	3
saturday	659	527	4 0	4
Sunday	658	528	5 6	5

MARINE NEWS.

ARRIVED YESTERDAY.

CHARLESTON, S. C.....JANUARY 21, 1873. at 32 deg 46 min 33 sec. | Lon 79 deg 57 min 27 sec

ARRIVED YESTERDAY.

Steamship Sea Gull, Dutton, Baltimore—left 18th instant, Mdse. To Mordecai & co. P U Trenholm, J Campsel & co. J Hurkamp & co. P U Itenholm, J Campsel & co. J Hurkamp & co. P B Lalane & co. J Strauss, Martin & Mood, F L U'Nell, O F Wieters, P P Toole, H Bischoff & co. F Ferr, J H Graver & Ero, R Thominson & co. H Gerdts & co. H Kistle & co. S B Marshall & co. P Winman & co. Walker, Evans & Cogswell, W U Bee & co. Stoll Webh & co., J N Robson, U Follin & Fon, J W Spikenal, Steffens, Werner & Dac er, John Heesemann & B O, Sell & Foster. Dowie, Moise & Davis, U Litschell, W A Martin, F Fisher, Ravenel & co. U P Foppenheim, Bucken & Wohltmann, Wagener & Monsels. Ot.s Philit, S Burmeister & Zebst, F D C Kracke, Mu daugh & Weckley, H Ucola & co. B S Rhett & Son, Unaşean & Heffron, T W Bazill, J F Taylor & co. M Lampe. W T Miller, B Feldmann & co. W Marscher, Atlantic Phosphate Co. W C Lukes & co. E G Ward, R C Millings, J Heins, Rahroad Agent, Order, and others. Experienced strong SE gale and thick weather north of Cape Hatteras, and heavy SW gale from Hatteras to Georgetown.

Er bark Foam Tullock, Teneriffe, —days. Balgale from Hatteras to Georgetown.
Br bark roam, Tuttock, Teneriffe, - days. Bal-

ast. To R Mure & co. Steamer Emille, White, Georgetown, S C. 293 Steamer Emnile, White, Georgetown, S. C. 293 tierces rice, 62 sacks rough rice, 17 bales braw, mose and annuries. To shackenford & Kelly, J. R. Pringie & Son, H. Klatte & Co, W. K. Kyan, W. U. Bee & Co, an others.

Schr ogeechee, Sabiston, from Back River. 2490 bushels rough rice. To W. C. Bee & Co.

Schr Emma Baker, Rumley, from Back River. 2160 bushels rough rice. To W. O. Bee & Co.

Schr Ann S. Deas, Garbatti, West Point Mill, 61 tierces rice. To G. A. Trenholm & Son.

Sloop Julia Dean, Harris, from Combahee, 1150 bushels rough rice. To W. C. Bee & Co.

Sloop Emily. —, from Cooper River. 200 1616 bushels rough rice. To W. C. Bee & Co.

Received from hisolan's Mill. 47 tierces rice. To S. L. Howard & Bro. Received from Bennett's Mill. 51 tierces rice. To W C Bee & co.

CLEARED YESTERDAY. Steamship Ashland, Moore, Philadelphia-W A Dourtenay.
Br bark Tranmere, McElhenny, Liverpool—H German bark Neptun, Ploghoft, Bremen-G Sopley & co. Spanish brig Panchita, Calseda, Barcelona-Schr S C Hart, Hart, Savannah, Ga-Roach

SAILED YESTERDAY. Steamship Ashiand, Moore, Philadelphia. Spanish bark Manuela, Aguirre, Liverpool. Swedish brig Helios, Holm, Fa'mouth and a narket. Spanish brig Fortuna, Lienas, Barcelona. Spanish brig Adela, Quinones, Barcelona. FROM THIS PORT.

Steamship Charleston, Berry, at New York,

UP FOR TIS POAT.

Schr Czar, Hammond, at Boston, January 16. CLEARED FOR THIS PORT. Steamship Virginia, Hinckley, Philadelphia, Schr Isabella Jewett, Hopkins, at Boston, Jan-Schr John Slusman, Adams, at Boston, Jan-

uary 16.

MARINE NEWS BY TELEGRAPH. New York, January 20.
Arrived, General Barnes, Zudiac, Columbia Batayia United States flag. Arrived out, Malta, Parthia, Baltic, Nevada.

LIST OF VESSELS UP, CLEARED AND SAILED FOR THIS PORT.

FOREIGN. LIVERPOOL The Jardine Brothers, Nellson, up.......Dec 30
Br bark Grant r, Rowlands, cid........Dec 28
Br bark Gulona, Smith, sld..........December 10 BRISTOL, ENG. Br bark Architect, Doddridge, sld Dec 18 NEWPORT, ENG. CALLAO. —, sld......Oct 2 Ship I lorella, DOMESTIC. NEW YORK.

Schr Anna Sheppard, Newton, up...... BELFAST, ME. Brig Josie A Devercanx, Haskell, up .. BOSTON. Schr Czar, Hammond, up. Jan 18 Schr Isabelia Jewett, Hopkins, Cid. Jan 18 Schr John Siusman, Adams, Cid. Jan 18 Schr Skylark, Loring, Cid. Jan 18

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FRIDAY, Jan 3, 6 A M MONDAY, Jan 6, 5 A M WEDNES'Y, Jan 8, 6 A M FRIDAY, Jan 10, 5 A M MONDAY, Jan 10, 5 A M MONDAY, Jan 10, 5 A M WEDNES'Y, Jan 12, 6 A M WEDNES'Y, Jan 20, 5 A M WEDNES'Y, Jan 20, 5 A M WEDNES'Y, Jan 22, 6 A M FRIDAY, Jan 24, 5 A M MONDAY, Jan 21, 6 A M WEDNES'Y, Jan 29, 5 A M FRIDAY, Jan 31, 6 A M Freight received day before sailing.

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